### ENGLAND WON'T MOVE FIRST

IF WE WANT A NEW FISHERIES TREATY WE HAVE THE FLOOR,

Sir Charles Tupper's Reply to the Reports About his Mission-A Treaty is a Stitch for the Republican Party, not for Either Canada or Great Britain to Pick Up.

Attached to the fast night express train which left the Grand Central depot over the New York Central Ratirond at 6% o'clock last evening was the private car of Sir Charles Tupper, the present High Commissioner of the Dominion of Canada to England, Sir Charles, acpanied by his wife and servants, arrived from England in the morning on the steamship Trave. They are bound for Ottawa.

The return of Sir Charles to Canada at this time has been the subject of a good many newspaper rumors. One of these, which has greatly agitated the mild Canadian press, has en that Sir Charles was suddenly summoned home to accept the Premiership of the Canadian Government in place of Sir John A. Mac-donald. Sir John A. Macdonald, it was declared, was to go to England, be raised to the pecrages, and then return to this country as British Minister, vice Sackville. The other story asserted that Sir Charles had been intrusted with the duty of reopening negotiations at Washington in regard to trade relations be-tween Canada and the United States, and the other matters in dispute between the two

countries, immediately after the Harrison Administration had been installed in office. To a SUN reporter Sir Charles said:

"Both these stories about the cause of my coming to Canada at this time are entirely incorrect. In regard to the first—that I am to succeed Sir John A. Macdonald in the Premiership, and that Sir John is to be British Minister to the United States—I wish to say that I hope the day is far distant when Sir John will cease to be Tremier of Canada, and to say, further, positively, that the next British Minister to the United States—Will not be Sir John Macdonald but Sir Julian Panneciote, Neither is Sir John to resign the Premiership for any cause, nor do I have say intention of leaving my present office.

The other story is equally untrue—that I am to take charge of Canadian trade or ishery negotiations at Washington. I may say definitely that neither Great Britain nor the Canadian Government will take the initiative in any accelerations of this character. The re-

definitely that neither Great Britain nor the Canadian Government will take the initiative in any negotiations of this character. The relations of Canada with the United States in relations of the sheries are at present governed by the treaty of 1818. It was expressly provided that the modus vicentic which governed the relations of the countries during the discussion of the proposed Chamberlain treaty should hold only while that treaty was pending in the United States Senate. The Senate rejected the treaty, and hence the modus vicendi is now dead. This freaty was rejected by the Republican party, and an Administration of that party is about to come into power. It is for this party and this Administration to take the first steps toward making another treaty rather than ourselves. We shall await their action. "The purpose for which I am coming to Canada at this time is just this and only this: I have been summoned home by the Canadian Government to give evidence before our Arbitration Commission there, which is investigating some matters in dispute between the Government and the Canadian Pacific Rallway Company, having reference to the construction of the Underdonk section of the rallway during my tenure of office, a few years ago, as Dominion Minister of Rallways and Canada. I am now a resident of London, and I expect to go back there and resume my duties as High Commissioner in about two months."

Sir Charles referred the reporter to a speech which he delivered in London just before salling, in response to the toast, "Our Coloniar Empire." proposed by the Marquis of Lone.

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If at any time Sir John Macdonald should resign his position my impression is that it would be to the interest of the action of the should be succeeded by a French-Canadian, one of that race which speaking the French tengue, is nevertheless, as loyal to the muther country as any to be found here, in this heart of the e. Dire. I may also say to you that the less question which I, or those who come after me, will ever see submitted to the consideration of the people of chands will be the question of american to the bring the state of America. We callivate the most kindly relations with the result of the most kindly relations. We are activated with our own. As long are at 15th Lord Eigin succeeded in making a reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States. In less after emerging from that great civil war which caused so much bleodshed and waste of treasure, that treaty was abrogated by the United States. It was abrogated under the mistaken impression that as a great trade—vast and mutually beneficial—had grown up between Canada and the United States. It was abrogated under the mistaken impression that as a great trade—vast and mutually beneficial—had grown up between Canada and the United States if it were terminated by abrogation of the treaty, we the Canadians, would be starved into sunercious. What was the result: The answer is found in the fact that all those British North American provinces are now united under one forernment, and with one policy to meet whatever difficulties, commercial or otherwise, may be thrown in their way.

The French Canadian whom Sir Charles Tupper had in mind was undoubtedly Sir Hec-tor Langevin, the present Dominion Minister of Public Works.

THE TARIFF QUESTION. Secretary Fairchild on the General Effect

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Secretary Fairchild has sent a letter to Chairman Mills in answer to his request for further information as to the general effect the Senate substitute for the House tariff bill would have upon the customs revenue. The Becretary says:

The relief the people need is a reduction of taxation. A mere reduction of the surplus would only relieve the Treasury. Manifestly the governing idea of the Senate committee was to reduce the surplus, not, as a rule, by the reduction of excessive and burdensome taxes, but by an increase of such taxation, for in their tariff schedules increases of rates largely exceed reductions in number and perlargely exceed reductions in number and per-centage. At the same time their increases are generally made upon articles commonly and necessarily used by the masses of the people, while, with few excentions, the reductions re-late to articles none or comparatively low of which are imported, and in which the domes-tic producer has supremacy in our market. One of the avowed purposes of the framers of this singular bill was to correct the inequali-ties and remedy the anomalies and incongru-ities of the existing tariff. Yet in many ways they have multiplied and intensified these de-fects."

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He then indicates the particular sections of the bill wherein the Senate bill is open to these objections, and in conclusion, after charging that, in spite of its declarations in favor of specific rates, the Senate has in many instances increased high ad valorem rates, the Secretary

increased high ad valorem rates, the Secretary sars:

"If, therefore, it shall be the policy of the Government to continue and to aggravate, as is proposed, this merciless system of customs taxation, it would be better. I think, that the barbarism be made complete by the adoution of specific rates than that the present carnival of fraud and deceit shall continue. If the people are to be forever tortured by taxation then call in the Cosaceks, lay on the knout, but on the manucles, and apply the thumbscrews in an earnest, orderly, and straightforward way. The resolute purpose to obstruct our commercial intersourse with other countries by restricting and prohibiting importations, which is so manifest in the several schedules of the bill, is also adhered to in certain of its administrative sections."

### An Appointment that will be Contested in the Courts.

POUGHKREPSIE, March 1. - There is a breeze among the politicians here over the appointment of ex-Chief of Police Harvey E. Van Dyna to the office of Superintendent of the City Almshouse. Van Dyne and three or four others passed a civil service examination for the place. The Almshouse Commissioners stand three Republicans and three Democrats. They took six ballots, when the Republicans succumbed and east their votes for Van Dyne, who was a Democrat. One of the other applicants for the place was David Hitchcock, a Republican, and an honorably discharged soldier. The Civil Service law requires that, all things being equal, the honorably discharged soldier shall be aprointed, even if he is graded lower than the other applicants. The trand Army post to which Hitchcock belongs has erganed counsel and will carry the matter to the surpreme Court, by applying for an order compelling the Almshouse Commissioners to show why Hitchcock shall not be appointed and Van Dyne's appointment be revoked. place. The Almshouse Commissioners stand

### The Republican League Convention.

BALTIMORE, March 1 .- The Convention of the National League of Republican Clubs today adopted resolutions reaffirming the principles enunciated by the National Republican Convention at Chicago, and congratulating the country on the success of those principles at the recent national election. Judge John M. Thurston of Nebraska was chosen Fresident of the League. Andrew B. Humphrey of New York, Secretary, and Phineas C. Lounsbury of Connecticut, Treasurer. It was decided to hold the next Convention in Nashville, at such time as the Executive Committee may select.

War Vessels Ordered to Madagascar.

WASHINGTON, March 1. Orders have been issued for the U. S. S. Swatara of the South Atlantic station and the U. S. S. Enterprise of the Fur pean's attorn to proceed to Madagnessar for the protection American Interests. This ac-tion is here or dance with the suggestion of the becomes to be contained in a recent report to the President in repart to the condition of

FORAKER'S TREACHERY TO SHERMAN. Mr. Eckels Again Declares the Genuineness of the Published Interview.

CINCINNATI, March 1 .- John C. Eckels, assistant city editor of the Chicago Times and formerly a reporter of the Associated Press. has sent a reply to Gov. Foraker's recent letter to Murat Halstead, editor of the Commercial Gazette. In the course of his reply he says:

"lieginning with the statement that he pever had any formal interview with anybody at Chicago,' Gov. Foraker reviews the then exiating condition of things, and in doing so bears out what I telegraphed in my interview of June 23. Just what the Governor means by a formal interview, upon great public occasions, would be of considerable interest to the entire newspaper fraternity.
"Upon the evening referred to I sent my card,

giving my name and business, to his room. I was thereupon invited by him to call. Informing him at once what I desired to know, he invited me to sit down with him on a sofa and began his talk as I reported it to the country. That was formal enough for me, and. I thought. formal enough for a newspaper man. That which he asked me not to publish I did not publish. I kept faith with him throughout publish. I kept falth with him throughout until his attacks upon the truthfulness of the interview, not alone in Ohio from the restrum, but also in a Chi-ago newspaper, Gov. Feraker is very badly mistaken when he uses this language: The statement that I denied it is not true. I never referred to it, and, in fact, never thought of it from that moment until now, when it has been reproduced.

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"On the Monday upon which Gen. Harrison was nominated, there appeared in the Chicago Tribote hy interview reproduced from an out-of-town papear, and following it was the first quasi-denial of what I had written. The entire matter was under a display bond, with this caption: 'Did diov. Foraker say it?' The Tribune interview concerning my despatch was thon given, as follows:

"Gov. Foraker was asked last night if he made the statements contained in the interview." There is a creat deal of misstatement and exaggeration in it he replied. The room was crowded at the statements contained in the interview.

"There is a creat deal of misstatement and exaggeration in it he replied. The room was crowded at the time and I could answer the reporter a questions only at interval, and briefly. He has written it up in his own larguage, and not mine. The delegation had at the beginning requested me to cast, a solid vote for sherman units such the cast we then the remainded me that they should expect to be poiled before I amounced Ohio's vote. Under these circums ances I told the reporter simply that a Blaine stamped was on the programme; that by the time Ohio was reached it would be apparent whether the programme was to be carried out, and that if the stampede occurred there were filating men in the delegation who would join in the rush. That was the sum and substance of the interview. The rest is embellishment. As to McKinley I simply said, casually, that I did not know whether he was in business for himself yet or not. The interview however, is of no importance now, for the reason that the situation has changed and Mr. Sherman's changed have greatly improved, this will cast her rote solid for him, and his friends all along the line stand frm.

"With the understanding that the final issue is between Blaine and Sherman or the man sheat them."

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"In view of statements in his letter Gov. Foraker will find many matters in the Tribune's interview which must now appear a little inconsistent. How the room could be crowded with only five persons in it would seem to require an explanation. The statement that 'I could answer the reporter's questions only at intervals and briefly, is also open to comment, for the fact is that Gov. Foraker and myself sat off in one corner of the room together, some way from the others. There was but one in terruption during the entire time, and that was when a gentleman entered, who, I believe, was his private secretary. The interview was given without restraint, and it was the easiest one obtained by me during the entire Convention. Everything was Blaine at the time, and the Governor was no exception to the rule of those who wished to lead the procession for the Maine man. Pleading guilty to the crushing accusation that 'Mr. Eckels's interview was written by him after he had talked with me, I submit that the worthy Governor had full knowledge of the fact that he had been interviewed. He considered it an interview to all intents and purposes. After I had explained it and was writing it up, I was approached by several newspaper men and asked to furnish them with the balance of what I had obtained. I declined, but they all answered by saying that Gov. Foraker had refused them any information for the reason that he had talked fully to the Associated Press.

"But by far the best opportunity enjoyed by the Governor to repudiate in its entirety or in the minutest detail the interview, was when I raid him a second visit on the evening following. He received me very graciously, and, in order to be alone with me, there being several others in his reception parlor, he invited me into his bedroom. I had heard that he was trying to throw discredit upon the interview from

# SOLD SEEDS TO UNCLE SAM.

Cleveland had the Call on the Department of Agriculture-The Discounted Notes,

From the best information obtainable yes terday the amount of money which should have gone to the A. B. Cleveland Company, and which President A. B. Cleveland appropriated to his own use before he disappeared, is about \$38,000. It is reported that the banks in which Mr. Cleveland had these notes discounted were the Chatham National, the Merchants' National. the Western National, and the National Bank of the Republic.

A story was current yesterday that legal action had been begun against Mr. Cleveland for

tion had been begun against Mr. Cleveland for conspiracy, and that he had agreed to meet the plaintiffs in January, but had not done so. Mr. Hard said, regarding this:

"I did hear last June that certain parties who were competitors in the seed trade had begun some such action. It was against Mr. Cleveland personally and others, but not against the company. I believe it was founded on a charge of 'mixing' seeds."

"What does 'mixing' seeds mean?"

"I couldn't explain it adequately in half an hour, but, briefly, it means putting seeds in cavelopes which did not state their actual contents on the outside. I think the whole affair amounted to nothing. I have not heard of it since summer."

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It was intimated by rival houses that Secretary Norman J. Colman of the Denartment of Agriculture was a great friend of Mr. Cleveland, and that ever since the tresent Administration lad been in power in Washington, the A. R. Cleveland Company had been the sole source of supply to the Department of Agriculture.

"There have been many charges to this offset winted in the trade papers for four year-back," said a seedsman, "and the company has replied that many other firms participated in Government putronage, but it is generally known that other houses which sent seeds to washington were themselves supplied by Cleveland.

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Cleveland."
The story that a large quantity of turnip seeds sold to the Government at thirty cents were purchased at six cents by Mr. Cleveland, because they were old and worthless, is current among seedsmen. The officers of the company declare the story false.

# Mr. Abbey's Undertakings.

Mr. Abbey's agent, Marcus Moyer, returned from a five weeks' trip to London and Paris yesterday, and reported that be had arranged for the appearance of coque in and Bernhardt under Mr. Abbey's manage ment in London, with Mr. George Edwards, lessee and manager of the Gaiety Theatre. Coquelin and Bern-hardt will appear there for four weeks, each beginning hardt will appear there for four weeks, each beginning on May 27. Mr Meyer also visited trairy-nos, Madame Patti's castle in Waise, and conclude a contract with her to appear in this country during the season of lessing in distinct operation of the first appearance will be in New York the brat week in December. This it is derivated in the toe her fare weight curved America. This we we entaged a died Mr. Meyer therefore the property of the training of the derivative of the first appearance will be a first appearance on a tour of Entrope under Mr. Gras. Bernhardt makes her first appearance in Algiers to morrow night under our management.

Frank Dudgeon Sued by Miss Cody's Father. Frank B. Dudgeon has not fied to Bermuda, as was runored. He appeared yesterday morning in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, to answer to the indictment accusing him of manulaughter in the first degree

# Dr. Dulton's Will.

The will of Dr. John C. Dalton, who was for The will of Dr. John C. Darion, who was for thirty-four years President of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, divides his estate into thirds, two of which are to be taken by his brothers, Charles H. and Henry H. of Haston. The third they as obsenters, are to hold in trust for the testator's abster, Junia D. Sher-man. At her death the principal is to be distributed among her bests.

S14,000 Bamages for Harshow Scott. Harshaw Scott recovered a verdict of \$11,000 against the Fernagivania Halford Company, in the Supreme Court, yest riny, before Judge Instalian. Sents was struck at Habway by the Washington express, bound to the above to the coveratcher of the engine, and sustained fractures of an arm and leg, besides other injuries. LOVE, DEATH, AND MYSTERT.

& Marriage in a Sleigh and the Death of MONTREAL, March 1 .- The following advertisements appeared in a morning paper on

Tuesday: tence of bride's father, 1 Edward street, Mary, eldes daughter of James Mulcahy, to Ralph Bocheamii Hus-son of London, England. DIED.—Husson—At Montreal, on Feb 25, Bocheamii Hussen, aged 36 years, of London, England. English

Investigation into the origin of the advertisements developed a story of love and death and mystery which is in brief as follows:

Two years ago Balph Bocheamil Husson, an Englishman, 35 years of age, and heir to immense estates, came to Canada for his health.
After a time he settled in Montreal, becoming acquainted with sixteen-year-old Mary Mulcahy, who lived with her parents at 1 Edward street. He fell in love. His love was returned. and Husson and May became engaged. Mrs. Mulcahy would not consent to her daughter's marriage for two years, and a year ago Husson returned to England to settle his affairs before coming to Montreal to live. Soon after he returned to London symptoms of decline manifested themselves. His father consulted the best physicians and Mr. Husson was told that he must physicians and Mr. Husson was told that he must take the utmost care of himself. He corresponded regularly with his flancée, and the marriage was fixed for the 15th of March. But he continued to decline, and, feeling that his end was approaching, he determined to brave the winter storms of the Atlanta and come nere to marry the girl he loved. In vain the family doctor warned him that he never could survive an ocean voyage. He was not to be denied, and, about twelve days ago, accompanied by his father, doctor, a priest, and a friend of the family, he set sail from London for New York. He arrived there after a rough voyage. The prognostications of the doctor were verifled. Husson was dying.

A telegram was received by Miss Mulcahy on Monday afternoon, telling her to be in waiting at Bonaventure station on the arrival of the New York train on Tuesday, as Husson, who was in a dying state, was coming on. Miss Mulcahy was there when the train arrived. Husson was as pale as death. The meeting between the lovers was affecting. The party got into sleighs and were driving to Mrs. Mulcahy's house when Mr. Husson became livid and gasped for breath. It was felt that he was dying. In that solemn moment he motioned to the briest to marry them. Miss Milcahy, who was greatly overcome, consented, and there in the open sleigh on St. James street, in the cold air, without altar or flowers, Raiph Husson and Mary Mulcahy were made man and wife. Two minutes afterward Husson fell back in the sleigh deat.

This is the story. What became of the dead bridegroom is a question the detectives have been, so far, unable to solve. The officials at several railway stations deny all knowledge of a party arriving or of a corpse being shipped over the lines, None of the city undertakera know of any burial having taken place, and the officials of the Protestant and Catholic cemeteries say that no one answering Husson's description has teen interred to their knowledge. The detectives only know the alleged facts as related above, but while they admit take the utmost care of himself. He corresponded regularly with his flancee, and the

THE KILLING OF ADAMS. The Grand Jury Indiets the Strikers for

Manslaughter. The killing of Henry W. Adams was the worst feature of the recent strike on Dencon was employed during the strike and sent to look after the borses in the Ninth avenue stable. On the night of Jan. 27 three of the strikers, John Collier, Kiernan Graham, and Moses Stenson, were admitted to the stable by John Schumaker, the watchman, and they John Schumaker, the watchman, and they went to the loft where Adams was asleep to induce him, as they say, to leave. Soon afterward Adams was found dead on the sidewalk with a broken neck. The watchman and the other three strikers were arrested, but were exenerated by the Coroner's jury. The jurors were of opinion that Adams got frightened and jumped out of the window. The Grand Jury has been investigating the matter, however, and has concluded it was a case of mansiaughter in the second degree. Indictments were found against the four men. They were arrested yesterday and each placed under \$2,000 bail conding their trial, which has been fixed for March 25.

# TUNIS LABRE A MURDERER.

His Wife Dies of the Frightful Cuts He

PATERSON, March 1 .- Tunis Labec, the man who slashed his wife to death in this city last right, is said to have served a sentence in Holland for stabbing the son of a neighbor. Labor's wife died of her injuries this morning. Labee's wife died of her injuries this morning. When he was informed of her death he wert bitterly. He roiterated the statement he mude last evening that he was first attacked by his wife and he took the knife from her to protect himself, but when he got it he became frenzied and did not know what he was doing. A great crowd followed the murderer from the police station to the pail this afternoon, but there was no disturbance. It seems to be the general impression that a more brutal murder never occurred in this city.

Arrested for the Murder of Mr. Umberger. LIGONIER, Pa., March 1.-Chief of Police Harris of Johnstown and posse of deputies arrested Collins Hamilton on the mountain, four miles east of here, at about 3 o'clock this morning, on suspicion of having been one of the men who murdered Herman Umberger in his men who murdered Herman Umberger in his home on Wednesday night, near Jennerstown. Pa. Hamilton is about 25 years of age, and was living with his two Aunts at the toll gate on the pike. The murderer were traced over the snow in the direction of Hamilton's home, which led to the arrest. He was in bed, and under the pillow was found two revolvers. The officers also secured the false whiskers and a brown derby hat, which old Mrs. Umberger describes. Hamilton was handcuffed and taken to Jennerstown. Other arrests may follow.

Mayor Grant's attention to the affairs of the Bureau of City Second has resulted in the discovery that arrearages to the amount of \$67,000 have piled up. Yea-terday the Nayor caused a letter to be sent to the Comptroller pointing out that \$40.00 was the sum appropriated to meet arrearnges this year, and requesting the pristed to meet arrearance this year, and requesting the Comptro ler to see that no more than the sum is expended for such purpose, as any excess must, necessarily, be taken out of the funds applicable to the current of the funds applicable to the current of the funds of the Stocker and the sum of the Stocker arraymentation, has already been paid out for arrearance in the stationers account of two. If the Stocker distinct had been waged out altegether, the stationery supplies for the rest of the year must have been restricted to what \$71,000 would only.

### Who Knows About the City's Service of Plate?

Mayor Grant yesterday turned over to Capt. Twomey an inquiry from Secree McAvery & Jersev City About a service of plate formerly owned by the corporation of New York. Capt. Twomey does not recorporation of New York. Capit Twomer does not re-member any such plate but will look over the musty records of the Hall to send the can find out summing about it. Nr MAAVEY links that the has some of the pinces of this plate in his possession and wishes to straighten out the record of its preparatory to present-ing it to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Irishmen Oppose Partisan Legislation. The Hudson County Branch of the Irish-American Protective League at a meeting in Hoboken yesterday passed a resolution condemning the bill to re-district the county which is now before the Legislature on the ground that it is unjustly partian, imposition in the adjustment of the resolution also condemned the adjustment assumption that the first vote is over a or controlled by any party, as the jending aution would seem to imply."

They Use Their Non-partisan Judgment. The Corporation Counsel notified the Compireloners that they might receive or decline the two becks, amounting to S. 700, denated by the Broadway and Sixth avenue attest redired companies to the Police Peasson Find, as in their judgment public policy required. Commissioners Voersis and MacLean Berno-crats voted to return the checks. Commissioners Mo-cliave and French, Republicans, voted to keep them.

special Train With Sleeping Cars, Wash. Special Train With Sleeping Cars, Washington to New Youth, March 5.

For the benefit of inaugoral viators who desire to remain for the ball and return bone immediately there after the femosylvania ballored Company will run a special train to New York, nearing Washington, Bathington and Jebana. Stating Naph 5, 22 M. This bone will be appropriated with persented marked and Publication and Stating there are 30 A.M. It will slop at the principal intermediate stations for which it may have posseneral derths in sheeping cars may be reserved on application to the Agent, Pulman Paince Car Company, Saltimore and Potomic Station, Washington—Adv. MADE WOLTMAN A PRESENT

MR. WOOLEY WAS GRATEFUL WHEN HE GOT HIS MARKET STAND.

r. Menke Paid a Campaign Contribution to Mr. Woltman-\$25 was Enough Pat-riotism for film with Cleveland Running. The market investigation went on yesterday without Counsellor George H. McAdam. who is on his wedding tour, having been mar-

ried on Thursday. Lawyer Joseph E Newburger, the County Democracy lieutenant of the Twelfth district, testified that Hirsh Frank got himself all tied up with the Bureau of Markets because he was a sublessor, and because he had tried to get a stand in his his wife's name as a widow. Frank applied to the witness, and the witness, after a good deal of trouble, got Frank his stand. His services were professional, not political, and

he charged a fee of \$250.

Eugene Bondy, bookkeeper for Solomon Frankel, testified, d spite all questioning, that he never heard his employer say that he had to pay \$250 to get a stand. He thought he had hay \$2.00 to get a shall. He thought he had heard him say that it would cost \$250 to fit up a stand. Mr. Nicoll came protty hear showing that this conversation was in November and the fitting up of stands was a January matter, but the witness waxed forgetful and could not

Morris D. Guiry, the carpenter who did much of the work of fitting up the stands for the marketmen, testified to having heard a great deal of talk and grambiling about having had to pay for stands, but he could not remember whom he had heard complain. What rained him most was that the marketmen said they had to pay for getting the stands and could not afford to spend much in fitting them up.

Isane Michaels, a Second avenue saloon keeper, who says he intends to sell his saloon and go late the meat business, got a stand-

and go into the meat business, got a stand through "Henry C. Hart, from whom I buy Cigars."
Mr. Hart is the County Democracy leader of the Twenty-second district, Michaeis's application was endorsed:
Endorsed by Moses Membach, Harry C. Hart, and strongry endorsed by Jours truly, Maurice J. Power.
This is important. Kindly speak on the subject. P.

This is important. Kindly speak on the subject. If. Michaels said that he saw no one in the matter except Hart and Kelso, and did not pay any money for his stand.

Michael Wooley of Wooley & Lozier, testified that he had paid no money for his four and a half stands. He asknowledged that the impression in the market was that everybody would have to pay something. He said:

pression in the market was that everybody would have to pay Something. He said:

My old stands were not together, and, of course, I wanted them all together in the new piace. I did not have time to run to the Compirol era office every day and look after this sol asked Mr. Woltman (tenry Woltman there of the Market) to keep track of it. Nothing was said about his being paid any money, and several times, when I asked him afterward how much lowed him, he said about how him anything. But I gave him \$25 for saving me the trouble be did.

Henry Steers, of Steers & Menke, which firm got five stands, testified positively that he never raid or leaf any money to Woltman. But he had a vague idea that his partner had paid a political contribution to Mr. Woltman. Pariner J. F. Menke said that his Interest in the election was that of a patriote citizen. He could not tell how much he subscribed. When he admitted that the payment was possibly 25. Mr. Nicoll asked if first was the limit of his patriotism. He snawered:

"Yes, as far as Grover Cleveland is concerned."

The witness said that he was a Tammany.

Tes, as far as of that he was a Tammany man, and that Wolfman was also. Mr. Menke did not know the district he lived in and admitted that he never made any contributions through the organization there. He lives in the Nineteenth.

Charles W. Jamieson testified that he was charled with his stands, and secured per-

Charles W. Jamieson testified that he was not satisfied with his stands, and secured per-mission from the department to trade with Patrick Shea. He paid \$1,000 to Shea, and never heard that Shea had had to divide with The hearing will be resumed at 10 A. M. on

PRIVATE GAIN IN STREET OPENINGS.

The Annexed District Runs the Rink of Being Considered Greedy.

The Board of Street Opening and Improvement received yesterday a report from the Commissioner of Public Works in favor of extending Sixth avenue south to Beach street. It will be discussed at a future meeting. Of street openings in the annexed district, Mayor Grant said that these streets and parks

Mayor Grantssid that these streets and parks were being laid out without reference to any comprehensive plan or regard for the requirements of the future. The immediate advantage to the adjoining property seemed to be the only thing sought for.

President Robb of the Park Department agrees with this view, saying that public improvements up there are considered simply in the light of their effect on personal profit, and welcomed only when the cost can be thrown on the city at large.

A number of petitions were laid over, the Mayor declaring that he would not vote for the opening of any street up there more than a mile long, since for longer streets half the cost would have to be borne by the city and only half by the property.

Died from Some Unidentified Polson.

Deputy Coroner Conway made an autopsy or Thursday night in the case of John Gmich, who fell and died in Division street on Thursday while walking with his wife, whom he had recently married. Dr. Conway said resterday that he found that the man's body was said yesterday that he found that the man's body was filled with some irritant poison, but nothing to show Suspension Bridge and Niagara Falls notifyfilled with some irritant poison, but nothing to show that the poisoning was recent. That poison was present was above by the condition of the lining of the etcumeh and by the wast of the liver. "Smitch was a pumber." Dr. tonwar continued. "and the poison might be lead poison on the other hand, Gmich was a hard drinker, and he might have side of aicotolism."

Mrs. Rosa timich, who is at 44 Willett street and yesterday that side and her husband were children together in a vitage in Hungary. They were married on Naturday has by a Roman catholic priest. Mrs. Gmich compained that some of the money in her husband's pocket was missing when the clothing was searched in the hospital. She had given him figuriate they left home on thursday, and altogether he had more than \$50. than \$50 and the Gouveneur Respital Ambulance Surgeon Pelletier and yesterday in reply to Mrs. Guidel's complaint, that Guidel's cointing was searched in the presence of a policeman and several other jersons, and that a receipt for bld for a passage ticked to the West A pair of white gloves and the westing ring, a memorandum book, and 40 conts were found.

Quartararo Gets a New Lawyer. George M. Curtis told Recorder Smyth yes-

terday that he was counsel for Vincenzo Quartararo, whose trial is approaching for the murder of Flaccomio under a Cooper Union electric light. Mr. Cartis moved that Lawver Lawler, who was Quartararo's first coun that Lawver Lawler, who was quartarare's first coun-sel, be directed to turn over to him all the papers for the defence.

Inwer Lawler arose and said that he had prepared for Quartarare's trial with extreme care, and that Quartarare who is a wholesale truit dealer in Monta Vernon, had promised to give him 81,000 as a fee. Quartarare had given him but 340A and he wanted the Quarterare had given all one seed the contest of the color. Recorder Smyth said that Mr. Lawler had an excellens annulum in court, and he saked Mr. Lawler if he would copard Quartare's life by retaining the papers. Mr. Lawler resulted that he wouldn't leojard any one's life, but that he wanted his soos.

The Court miyes the lawyers to come to terms.

# Police Transfers and Discipline.

Policeman Herman II. Koenig of the Prince street station was distained the force yesterday for in toxication. Policeman Joseph Petrosino of the Wes saulting and improperly arresting a woman. Policeman Alex. D. Norville of Prince street was fined 10 days man Mex. D. Norville of Frince street was fined 10 days' new for insuring a seman.

Toliceman Loton, E. Hidreth of West Ferry-accept the first street was reigned on Seas peniebn. Foliceman Bernard D. Sanning of East Twenty-second street and Charles II. Willem of Merrisania reagned. Boundainan Edward Hayes was sent up for cash service examination.

Transfers—Folicemon blovic from West 100th atreet to Prince atreet, John Horat, Irom Madiom street to Prince street, Michael Nolla, Frank Motiowan, from Nubberry street to Streamer patrol. Schoenfeld, from Church Street to Steamer patrol.

# Youthful Travellers for Texas.

Warmly clad in nomespun garments, Louise. William and Herman Hines, the eldest scarcely ten years, walked into Castle Garden yesterday from the North German Lieyd steamship Trave. The children had traveled alone from Fromen. Inscribed on a rough had traveled alone from a remon, inscribed on a rough placed supperhed on a cord around each little neck, in a summar's lam writing was the indowing request. There asks in this some to reach their father. Her-man times Federal, lays the doding, lexes. The youngest of the children the intic girl noted as spokes and said served in the in charge of the family. The children spont the might at the derman finitesiant lease, on six extress and whis all for lease on the Mallory line's comer Successions the attention.

Ten Years for Young James O'Neil. James O'Nell, a bright-looking dark-eyed youth of 17, pleased guity in the Court of Sessions. Brooklyn, resterday to charges of burglary and grand larceny. He is well educated and respectably conlaircay. He is well culculated and respectably com-nected but to him been the leader of a damperous game of young thieves. A year and he was nonlined in the subtodic Protectors, but in a couple of weeks he made he ecopie one mixit by jumping from a second-story wholes. Judge Morre refused the request of his friends postering to have him sent to the Himra He-formators, and committed him sent to the Himra He-formators, and committed him set to the Himra He-formators, and committed him set in the Himra He-formators and committed him set in the Himra He-skilful birgian. He has already committed ordines enough to set of him options for seventy-five years. In daring cooliness and skill he is a vateran thief."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Mins, sire clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria RIGHTS OF CATROLICS IN MAINE.

They Ask for Certain Privileges in the Public Institutions of the State, AUGUSTA, March 1 -Since the Rev. Father Linehan appeared before the Judiciary Committee of the Legislature the rights of Catholics in the State institutions have been considerably discussed. If the desired legislation be obtained by the petitioners, the following rules

1. Instruction in Catholic extechism by Catholic achers. Say one hour each Sunday at least. 2. Mass for Catholic boys once a month at least.

3. Confession for Catholic boys once in three months at least, and without offensive surveillance, or if a boy lesires to confess before or after mass that he may have the opportunity of doing so.

4. Communion every three months at least. 5. Confirmation annually, if there be applicants for the

6. That notice be sent to the Bishon's house when a Catholic boy is dangerously ill, and that the attending priest have facilities to exercise his ministry. The Rev. Father Linehan said to the committee that, so far from wishing to interfere with

non-Catholic children, or to claim a separate chapetorthe exclusive use of any one room.

chapel or the exclusive use of any one room, the petitioners only ask that during the time fixed for the Catholic service, in whatever room assigned, the elergy shall have to do exclusively with the Catholic children, and that the non-Catholic children shall not be connelled to be present. This separation will enable the priest to teach Catholic decirine with a due regard for the liberty of conscience chimed by all.

During the hearing J. H. Harrington, Superintendent of the State Reform School, became greatly excited and was very indiscreet in his remarks. It was revealed by an answer elicited by Joseph H. Manly that Harrington had mapped out plans to defeat the peritioners, and the authorship of the following letter he was obliged to acknowledge:

Dian's Ric. It believed that the Protestants of this State will be a unit example that the Protestants of this State will be a unit example that the Protestants of this State will be a unit example that the Protestants of the entire Protestant relations press rise in protest but the model of the continuous data the children such as the highest express New York Heraid, time, Tribune, Past, Harryer's Wesky, &c., arrayed themselves in opposition and the miscailed "Freedom of Worklip bid" was killed with Name permit to be done what the New York Legislature dared not do? Will you kindly read the enclosed pamphles, "Belgions Exercises at the State Reform School," and if you believe that such institutions should be kept free from "sectarion and positical bias" will you pease sign the enclosed envisor to the litter. L. A Foor, Au guita Me. To be of any avail the protest must be sent at once.

Mr. Looney, in advocacy of the patition, said that Gova, Bodwell and Marble and other distinguished Frotestant gentlemen believed that the privileges asked are reasonable rights of Catholies, which ought not to be ignored. He said that at the National Soidlers Home at Togus there are 1,200 veterans, 900 Catholies to 300 Frotestants, a standing retutation of the bigoted charge that the Catholies were unpatriotic, and there were special services for each.

The great majority of the Protestants are desirous that the wishes of their Catholie friends may be acceled to, and it is the general betief, irrespective of religion, that the comparatively few persons who have manifesied an liliberal

freepestive of religion, that the comparatively few persons who have manifesied an liliberal and bigored spirit in this matter of the peti-tion of Catholics of Maine for some privileges at the State Reform School are representatives of an element of intolerance and bigotry toward the Catholic Church now almost ex-tinct, and that their opposition will not avail.

The Alleged Outrages in Aluska.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- This afternoon Secretary Vilas sent to the Senate a report from Gov. Swineford of Alaska on the reported outrages upon women in Alaska. The Governor says: "And while I have no personal knowledge as to the truth or falsity of the charges, so far as they relate to occurrences on the Island of St. George, candor compels me to say that, from what I have seen and me to say that, from what I have seen and heard. I would be much more inclined to believe the charges true than 10 discredit them knowing, as I do, that the native people in all that section, are practically the slaves of the Alaska Commercial Company and have absolutely no protection against whatever of wrong or oppression its agents may be prompted to inflict upon them."

After reporting at length upon the condition of the social evil in southeastern Alaska, the Governor says:

"As to outrages upon native women or any of them being restrained of their liberty for immorral purposes, I have utterly falled to find any person, white or native, who had ever heard of an instance of the kind, except from the newspapers."

heard of the linear way. The charges by Mrs. Voorhees and Mrs. W. N. Calor that the officials of Alaska, and especially Gov. Swineford, are antagonistic to missions and missionaries, are denied in the report. Gov. Swineford says that two or three report. missions and missionaries are defiled in the report. Gov. Swineford says that two or three of the missionaries are responsible for the vile slanders up in the white people of Alaska which have been sent broadeast through the country, and he recommends that the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions make a thorough investigation of the management of its Alaska stations.

stations.
A paper accompanying the report contains an account of the trial of Prof. William A. Kelly, superintendent of the Prosbyterian Mission school at Sitka, on the charge of unduly chastising two girls. 16 and 12 years of age, the result being that he was fined \$25.

Enforcing the Foreign Contract Labor Law. LOCKPORT, March 1 .- J. J. Grace of Troy, ing Canadians who work on this side of the line of the Contract Foreign Labor law and the line of the Contract Foreign Labor law and the probability of its enforcement. The law does not affect American citizens residing on the Canadian side, only British subjects, and as there are quite a number of these who come over every morning to work on this side, there is liability to be some trouble. The agent was brought there by the Collector of Customs at the bridge. He has prepared a list of the violators of the law and handed it to the Collector. These include the railroad the Oncida Community, and the Carter Company, and a few other smaller corriorations. The Collector has given them until March 10 to come under the provisions of the law or suffer the consequence.

# Murder in the Second Degree.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1 .- The jury in the case of Peter Kreckman, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Matilda Hellermun, after deliberation of seventeen hours, returned a verdict this afternoon of guilty of murder in the secthis afternoon of guilty of marder in the sec-ond degree. Kreckman shot and killed Mrs. Hellerman, his next-door neighbor, on Nov. 13 last, in her house at 2.515 Leithgow street. Kreckman's wife had died a few weeks previ-ous, and, while brooding over her death, he out of revence followed Mrs. Hellerman into her house and shot her dead on the supposi-tion that she had given his wife medicines for an improper purpose and that those medicines had caused her death. Developments after the murder led to the arrest of Dr. Emil Herwiz, an aged physician, who is now awaiting trial on the charge of having furnished to Mrs. Hel-lerman the drugs which were alleged to have been administered to Mrs. Kreckman.

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NOT EVERYBODY CAN DANCE.

A Committee Sits on Applications for Centennial Ball Tickets. The tickets for the hall at the Metropolitan Opera House on April 29, which is to precede the centennial celebration of Washington's inauguration, were not ready vesterday, so the considerable number of people who applied at the Madison Square Bank for them were disappointed. If ready to-day, they will be issued at once at \$10 cach, only to those whose names are found in a list furnished by Mr. Ward Mc-Allister, manager of the Entertainment Committee. The bank will submit the names of persons not on the list, who apply for tickets, to the committee, but will got sell them tickets until authorized by the dominittee. The list is said to be a list of applicants whose applications have been passed on aircady.

Several who applied for tickets yesterday were not on the list. They took it good naturedly when told that they couldn't have had lickets even if they had been ready, and left their names as required. The tickets, if ready, will be on tap to-day at a little window, like that of the list office of a theatre, just within the sear of the Worth Monument entrance to the bank. appointed. If ready to-day, they will be issued

Will of David M. Turnure.

The will of David M. Turnure gives to his wife May L, his household goods and the income of the remainder of his estain, less \$1,000 to be armushly and to his ean Arthur B. Turnire. At Mrs. Turnare, death or emericace the estate is the divided, the wan to receive predicted, and a trust to be established for the testator's daughters, Mary R and Adels Turnure.

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BEERS-MULLER,—At Grace Church, Brooklyn Heighta, Wednesday, Feb. 27, by the Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, assisted by the Rev. Charles B. Hall, D. D. Edwin Le Grand Beers to Mary Leuis, daughter of Heisie C. Otto C. Muller.

BICKNELL-LECHOLDTL—On Thursday morning, Feb. 28, at the Church of the Heavenly Rost, by the Fector, D. Parser Morgan, L. Augustus Hicknell to Sarah Leoboldtl, daughter of the late J. Leoboldtl of this city.

of this city.

HRISTIAN-AYMAR.—On Wednesday. Feb. 27. At the residence of the bride's mother, East Orange, N.J., by the Hight Rev. M. A. de W. Howe. Hishop of Central Fennsy vanis, Louise, daughter of the late Edmund Brandt Aymar of New York to Charles Affred GODKIND—BAU.—On Thesday, Feb. 26, by the Rev. Dr. Kohler, Ben L. Goodkind of St. Faul to Addis, daughter of John Rau.

KIMBAL.—DAVIS—At Binghamton, N. Y. Wednesday evening, Feb 77, by the Rev. R. G. Quennell, Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell R. Coata to William Curtis Kimball of Brooklyn.

ADAMS.—On Thursday, Feb. 22, Natalle, infant daughter of William and Mary L. Adams.
Funeral to-may at 2 F. M., from the residence of her narents, 316 New York av., Jersey City.
BURDEN.—Suddenly, at Sielmway, Long Island City, Thursday, Feb. 24, Theron James, youngest con of Theron it, and Margaret F. Burden, aged 4) cars and 5 months.
Funeral from the residence of his parents, to-day, at 10 A. M.

Principal from the residence of this parent, to-day, as 10 A. M. Conkad. —On Thursday, Feb. 28, William Wendell, so not Br. Louis and Lillian Conrad, ared 2 years 3 months and 24 days.

Principal services to-day at 4 P. M., at 180 South 4th st., Brooklyn, E. D. Contabla. —At his residence, 323 West 14th st. this city, Feb. 28, Augustin Cortada, aged 43 years.

Funeral from 5t. Ann's Church, 15th st., near 3d av., this morning, at 10:20 sharp. Interment brivate this morning, at 10:20 sharp. Interment brivate CRISTI.—On Thursday, Feb. 28, at his late residence, 32 West 15th st., Silas Crispin, Colonel of Ordnance, U.S.A.

Interment at Holmsburg, Pa., to day, Fallion - On Wednesday, Feb. 27, Sarah A., wife of Jerech P. Fallon.
Puneral aervices will be held at St. Faul's Church.
117th at., rear 4th av., to-day, at 10:30 A. M.
GRAEF.—On Thursday morning Feb. 22. Grace Marion
Graef, nee Thompson, beloved wile of Charles strae!

Graef, nee Thompson, beloved wite of Charles Graef.
Funeral services will be held to-day at 11 A.M., at her
restaence, but has 57th at. Interment at the convenience of the family. Please omit thowers.
GRIF, 1711.—On Thureday. Feb. 29. Evenine A. W.,
widow of William B. Griffith, in the 64th year of her
age.
Funeral services from the residence of her son. Evan
W. striffith, 44 West 100th at., on Sunday, at 30 clock.
HORGAN.—On Thursday. Feb. 29, atter a long filmess.
Margaret, the beloved wife of Michael Horgan.
Friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday. Narch it from her late
residence, 54th west 45d at., at 1 o'clock.
KEENAN.—Un Thursday, Feb. 28, Thomas Keenan, aged
32 years.

residence. 554 West Eddal, at 1 o clock
REINAN,—Un Thursday, Feb. 28, Thomas Keenan, aged
32 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 29 Macdougal st.,
to-day, at 2 o clock.
PELLL-ITER.—On Feb. 28, 1889, after a long and painful
illness. Carrie Louise, beloved wife of Harrier O.
Felielter, and daughter of James O. Hull, in the 24th
year of her age.
Funeral at the residence of her father, 442 Halsey st.,
Brooklyn, Saturday, 2d inst. at 3.P. M., and interment at Chappaqua, funday (9.49 A. M. train from
Grand Central station).
Hossion papers please copy.
RINYON.—At Cornwall, N. V., on Tuesday, Feb. 29,
of pneumenta, Luara, M., daughter of John J. and
atmist C. Runyon, aged 33 sexts.
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Treabyter an Church, between 6th and 7th avs.
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Old M.—On Tursday yeb. 28, Herry Youry, formerly
of this city in his 7eth year.
Funeral to-day at 2.F. M., from his late residence, 709
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of steamers are despitated theme the same day. Reg-

Ergal Notices. SUPREME COURT.

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

In the matter of the petition of Distert of Thompson,
Commissioner of Public Works of the city of New York,
under and in pursuance of chapter swoof the Laws of
less, and on behalf of the Jusy of Aiderman, and commonally of the city of New York, for the appointment
of Commissioners of Appeals and other they of the
Laws of less, New Aqueduct, Westchester County Section. Characteristics of the Aqueduct, Westellester County Section of Iest, New Aqueduct, Westellester County Section of Telescope the Commissioners of Appraish for the Westellester county section of the New Aqueduct, which Cennilssioners were duly appointed herein by order date: (i.t. 1), 1884, that the following reports of and Commissioners were commission the Surreme Court by its orders duly entered herein in the office of the Cierk of the county of Westellester, at the village of White Palits in said county, as follows: First The First isoporate Report by order entered as afterested on March 1, 1881, second—The Second Separate Report by order entered and the County of Westellester, at the County of Westellester, at the County of the Cou as a foresaid on the total the man.

Pated New York, Feb. 15, 1980.

HENRY R. BREKMAN.

Counsel to the Corporation, Attorney for Petitioner, 2

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NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, East 23th st., between Park and Lexington ave. the Rev. S. S. Seward, pastor.—Services 11 A. M. Subject: "Words of En-

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